From the German of Prutz.

By the ocean walks a maiden, morning breezes round her straying— Where all the night the crazy whirlwind on the tos-

where all the night the crazy whirlwind on the toseing wave was playing.

Our the beach the rosy coral sprays, and shining
pearls lie atrewn.

Which the storm from depths of ocean in the night
time hath upthrown.

With her trensure trove delighted, gathers she with
swift intent,
All the glowing, glittering riches which the sullen
billows seni;
Gaily decketh brow and bosom, smooths her locks,
and trims her gown—
And in fancy sees her playmates' ouvious blush and
angry frown:
Al: she thinks not of the tempest, which from
ocean's rocky caves
Stelly tore the gleaning coral with its shock of angry waves!
Ali she drams not that the whirlwind, while it toss'd
her treasures round.

All she dreams not that the whiriwind, while it tors'd her treasures round.

fleaped the cruel shore with shipwreck—strewed the waves with sailors drowned!

Thus I bring thee songs, my darling, filled with many a wild emotion;

look upon the peer leaves smiling, like the maiden, by the ocean,

Let their varied music charm thee, gentle maiden, and depart,

flee king not what tempest passion wrung them from my deepest heart.

U.

A GRECIAN STORY .- THE EIRST MEDAL LION PORTRAIT. - As the daughter of Diburades went, draped in her veil, to the market-place she often met a youth, who afterward became an assistant to her father in his work. He was skilled in much learning unknown to the secluded girl, and in playing on the reed; and the daily life of father, daughter and lover, presented an illustration of Grecian life and beauty. The youth was constrained at length to depart, but ere he went the vows of betrothal were exchanged between him and Kora. Their eve of parting was a sad one. As they sat together by the lamplight the maiden suddenly rose, and, taking up a piece of pointed charcoal from the brasier, and bidding the young man remain still, she traced on the wall the outline of his fine Grecian profile, as a memorial when he should be far away. Dibutades saw the sketch she 'had made and recognized the likeness. Carefully he filled the outline with clay, and a complete medallion was formed. It was the first portrait in relief! Thus a new art was born into the world, the development of which brought fortune and fame to the inventor! The story is, at least, as proprules of sketching and contour from the shadow of his horse. It was neither the first nor the last time that Love became a teacher. Might not the fable of Memnon thus find its realization? It is related that Dibutades, who had followed up his medallions with busts, became so celebrated that many Grecian States claimed the honor of his birth and that his daughter's lover, who came back to espouse her, modelled whole figures in Corinth. A nehool for modelling was instituted about this time ih Sicyonia, of which Dibutades was the founder.

Waldo Emerson are not, to our mind true: but as it may be consolatory to many an uncomprehended intellect and unappreciated heart, to think they will be some time understood, we reproduce the paragraph.

A man passes for what he is worth. Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people's estimate of us, and all fear of remaining unknown is not less so. If a man knows that he can do anythingthat he can do it better than any one else-he has a pledge of acknowledgment of that fact by all persons. The world is full of judgment days, and into every assemblage that a man enters, in every action he attempts, he is gauged and stamped. In every troop of boys that whoop and run in each yard and quare a new comer is well and accurately weighed in the course of a few days, and stamped with his right number, as if he had undergone a former trial of his strength, speed and temper. A stranger comes from a distant school with a better dress, trinkets in his pockets with airs and pretentions. An older boy says to himself, "It's no use, we shall find him out to-morrow."

MEN ESTIMATED AT THEIR WORTH,-

Those well-known sentiments of Ralph

ABORIGINAL IDEA OF COURTSHIP .-- A young Indian failed in his attention to a young squaw. She made complaint to an old chief, who appointed a hearing, or trial. The lady laid the case before the judge, and explained the nature of the promise made to her. It consisted of sundry visits to her wigwam, "many little undefinable attentions," and presents, a bunch of feathers, and several yards of red flannel. This was the charge. The aithless swain denied the "undefinable attentions," in toto. He had visited her father's wigwam, for the purpose of passing away time, when it was not convenient to hunt; and had given the feathers and flannel from friendly motives, and nothing further. During the latter part of the defense the squaw fainted. The plea was considered invalid, and the offender sentenced to give the lady "a yellow feather, a brooch that was then dangling from his nose, and a dozen coon skins. The sentence was no sooner concluded, than the squaw sprang upon her feet, and clapping her hands, exclaimed with joy, "Now me ready to be courted again!"

FEMININE INALIENABLE RIGHTS.—Every woman has a right to be any age she pleases, for if she were to state her real age no one would believe her. Every one has a right to wear a mustache who can. Every woman who makes puddings has a perfect right to believe that she can make a better pudding than any other woman in the world. Every man who carves has a decided right to think of himself by putting a few of the best bits aside. Every woman has a right to think her child the prettiest little baby in the world," and it would be the greatest folly to deny her this right, for she would be sure to take it. Every young lady has a right to faint when she pleases, if her lover is by her side to catch her.

INTELLECTUAL DIALOGUE .- Dutchman-Good-moryer, Patrick, how you tuz?" Irishman—"Good morning till ye Mike-think ye will get any rain the day?" Dutchman-"I guess not ye nefer had

much rain in a ferry try dime.' Irishman-"Faith, and e're right there Mike; and thin, whenever it gets in the way o' rainin', the devil bit o'dhry whither will we get, as long as the wit spell

Garrick said of Sir John Hill the physician and author; "The worst I wish the doctor is that he may be compelled to take his own physic and read his own plays." ' You must reverse the punishment" said a wag, "any man who takes the doctor's physic won't live to read his plays."

A Brief Encyclopedia for Lovers. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT .- All the posts who have written on love, have admitted a fact which is apt to be disputed by prosaic natures-I mean the possibility of instantly falling in love at the first sight of a charming woman. If the poets are good authority, a man may fall in love as suddenly as he may lose his balance and fall from a precipice, or from the steeple of a meeting-house.

Charms.-This word was once of great power in the language of love, and signified innumerable devices which lovers invented to win the opposite sex and keep them true. As an example of the kind of charms resorted to in ancient times, I may mention that lovers were in the habit of making a little image of wax, and holding it near the fire, and when it began to melt, it was imagined to have the power of mollifying the hard heart of an estranged lover. This trick is alluded to by the Greek poet in the following lines:-

"As this devoted wax melts o'er the fire, Let Myndian Delphis melt with soft desire." Rustic lovers of the present day are in the habit of performing similar charms with appleseeds on a hot shovel. If the seeds, as they become heated, are attracted to each other, it is a sign of successful love; but if they fly apart, it is

Modesty in woman is the charm of charms—it is like the mantle of green to nature, without which she is a lesert, or a morass. It is modesty which supplies the very perves and soul to beauty. "A fair woman without virtue, saith the Bible, "is like palled wine." is a woman's point of honor, which she can never allow to be insulted with impunity. Her honor, like the snow, is melted with the slightest touch. It is like rose-water in a beautiful glass: break but the glass, and how doth the fragrant essence embrace the dust, and lose forever its charming sweetness!

No.-For a little word, this is a tremendous one in love. When it is really a negative, it is a funeral bell rung with one ruthless blow over the departure of the last hope in a lovers breast. But no often means yes in love; A refusal may so be spoken as to amount to a promise. A chastisement may be so administered as to be really a caress.

Popping the Question .- This is a terrible business to a timid lover-a thing which he dreads more than tooth-pulling. A long time after he knows that his fair one has made up her mind to have him, and after she has shown him that her soul, if not "in arms;" is eager for the wedding, still he approaches the final business of formally popping the question, covered with blushes and trembling with

TAKING THE HINT .- Giving and taking the hint is a sharp practice in love, which often puts to the stretch the utmost ingenuity of rustic swain and maidens. There are a thousand indescribable little ways in which love can delicately show itself without the formality of words and declarations. The eyes, and every expression of the face, can give the hint, while the young people sit demurely in church. listening to another prompter than the parson; and on the way home, the pluck ing of a simple violet by the roadside. and giving it to a particular lad or lass, is a very foud hint that somebody thinks a good deal of somebody.

YES .- Yes is the lover's pass-word to the kingdom of Heaven, into which it permits him to enter and find the angel his

A KIND HEART .- Lord Nelson, when forced to see men whipped on board of the ship, ascended to the deck precipitately, read rapidly, and in an agitated voice, the rules of the service, and then cried:
"Boatswain do your duty." "Admiral,

pardon! Lord Nelson would then look around at his officers; all keeping silence, he would

say:
"What! not one of you, gentleman, not one has pity upon that man or upon my sufferings? Untie the man. My brave fellow, on the day of battle remember

It was rarely that the sailor thus rescued by his Admiral did not distinguish himself at a later period . One day a man was going to be whipped. He was a marine. A beutiful young girl sprang through the crowd of soldiers; she fell on her knees before Nelson and seized his hand.

"Pardon, your honor," she said, "par-don' he will never be guilty again." "Your face," said the Admiral, "answers for his future good conduct. Until the man. He who has such a beautiful creature as this for a friend, cannot be a bad man." This marine afterward became a lieutenant.

THE STRENGTH OF THE BIBLE IN AFTLIC ion. -An instance of the support of the Scriptures in sorrow is thus pathetically related: A good woman had lost her husband by death, and receiving a visit of condolence from the minister, she entered pretty fully into a detail of her feelings of loneliness and grief, in her widowed con-dition. She said she found herself going back and forth, wandering about the house all day long, from garret to cellarnow looking into the room where her poor, dear husband died, then trying to divert her mind by doing chores about the house, and then, again, going to the good book for consolation. She was, she said, a poor lone woman, and she couldn't help thinking all day long of that very touching passage of Scripture-in the Book of Lamentations, she beleived it was-which hit her case exactly: "Goosey, Goosey, Gander; where will you wander?"

BOY A young London swell, while waiting for the railway train at York, went into a tavern and cast about for ome amusement. Feeling secure in the possession of the most money, he made the following offer; I will drop money into a hat with any man in the room, he who holds out longest to take the money and treat the company."
"I'll do it," said a farmer.

The cockney dropped in a shilling the farmer followed with another. "Go ou," said the cockney, dropping in

another. "I won't," said the Yorkshireman, "take the whole and treat the company."

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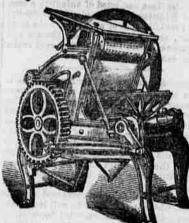
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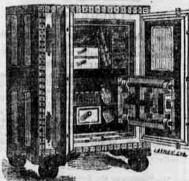
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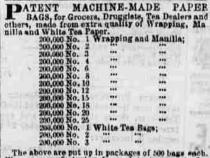
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The above are put up in packages of 500 bags such We are manufacturing from sixty to seventy-five thousand Bags per day 2.

NIXON & CHATFIELD,
Paper Bag Manufacturers,
And Wholesale Paper Dealers,
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77 and 79 Walnut-street.

BONNETS. RIBBONS,

 ${ t FLOWERS}$ Feathers and Winter Millinery, Of every description, which I am selling at a suppl

advance on New York prices, wholesale and retail, J. WEBB, Jr., 154 Fifth-street, bet, Bace and Eim. RAILROADS.

Change of Time-November 14, 1859.

CHICAGO, Great Western and North-western LINE.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI, LAPAYETTE AN CHICAGO SHORT-LINE

RAILROADS. The Shortest Route between Cincinnati and Chicago.

Three Passenger Trainaleave Cincinnatidally, from the foot of Milland Front streets.
6:50 A. M. - Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at 12:10 P. M., Chicago at 10:30 P. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago toy the West and North-west; connects at Indianapo-its with trains for Terre Haute; also with Peru traina for Fern, Loganaport, Fort Wayne and To-ledo.

trains for Pers. Logansport, Fort Wayne and Toledo.

12:45 P. M. — Terre Haute and Laylayette Accommonation arrives at Indianapolis at 5:15 P. M.,
making direct connections at Indianapolis with Lalayette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincor, Hamibal and St. Joseph.

7 P. M. — Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis
at 12:15 A. M., making cless connections at Chicago
with all moraling trains out of Chicago.

Sleeping care are attached to all the night trains
on this line, and run through to Chicago without
change of cars.

This is exclusively a Western and North-western
route, and with faverable and reliable arrangements
with all counceting roads throughout the entire
West, guarantees unusual care and the amplest accommonations to the patrons of this line.

The Company's exclusive Telegraph Line is used
when necessary, to govern the movement of trains,
and boughridge's celebrated Patent Brakes, are attached to all passenger trains, by which they can be
perfectly controlled; besides all the other modern improvements necessary for the comfort and safety of
passengers, the managers of this road have liberally
provided.

SmcKing-care on this line.

passengers, the managers of this road have liberally provided.

Smoking-cars on this line.

*** Resure you are in the right ticket office before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same as by any other route. Baggage checked through.

THROUGH TICKETS, goe I until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at the energy thouse Corner north-west corner as the We hull-street House, and at Depot office, foot of Mill, on Front street, where all necessary information may be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hote; and all parts of the city, by leaving address at sith profiles.

W. H. L. NOBLE,

nol4

Convertible 15. 1850.

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

Sixth-street Depor.

Trains run through to Cleveland Savansky, Tolede and indianapons without change of cars.

Through Tickets for all Esstern, Western, Northern and North-western cities.

6 A. M. KXPRESS TRAIN For Hamilton,
Richmond, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Chicago, and all
Western Cities. Connects at Richmond with U. and
C. Road for Legansport; also connects at Hamilton
for Oxford, &c.

7:36 A. M. TRAIN-For Dayton, Springfield,
Sandusky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes
close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the
same evening. Also connects at Unnana For CoSUMBUS; at Bellefontaine with B. and I. R. R., East
and West; at Forest with Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and
Chicago Railroad East and West; at Clyde with
Clevaland and Toledo Railroad trains for Cleveland
and Detroit; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncle.

chester and Muncle.

10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland via Delaware for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also connects at Crestine for Fittaburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities. line for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities.

3:40 P. M. TRAIN—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Saint Louis; connects at Hamilton for Uxford, &c.

3:30 P. St. TRAIN—For Daylon, Springfield, Bellefontaine, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, and all points in Canada. Connects at Bellefontaine with B. and I. B. R., East and West.

11:30 P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland via Delaware for Dunkirk, Builaio, Beston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, connects at Creatline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities.

So The night Express Train leaving Cincinnsti at Itia0 P. M., leaves daily Except Suspays;
For further information and Tickets, apply at the Ticket offices—north-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near Gibson House; at the new Ticket Office, on the west side of Vine-street, between Passates.

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD.

7 世 智 諸 涵 謝 滅 通 論 Three Trains Daily.

Two Through Express Trains

Two Through Express Trains.

NIRST TRAIN—DAY EXPRESS AT 10

A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Steubeaville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatile and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatile and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bollair (Wheeliss). Also, for Springfield. This train slope between Cincinnati and Columbus at all the principal stations.

BECOND THAIN—Columbus Accommodation at 4:40 P. M. This train stope at all stations between Cincinnati and Columbus, and Cincinnati and Springfield.

This TRAIN—Night Express at 11:39 P. M., connects via Columbus and Beltair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Creatile and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.

This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xonia and London. BLEEPINGGABS ON THIS TRAIN.

***The Day Express runs through to Cloveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubeaville, without chaoge of cars.

The NIGHT EXPEESS Train leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS.

For all information, and Through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Beltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Nisgara Falls, Dunkirk, Gleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and sit the Eastern places, sppiy at the Offices, Walnut Street House, No. 4 Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and as the Eastern Disco.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven rointues faster than Cincinnati Lisp.

Committed Offices.

Committed Offices.

Commencing Dec. 4, 1859. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

RAILROAD Cincinnati and St. Louis. Cincinnati and St. Louis.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.
Two Daily Trains for Vincennes, Cairo and St.
Louis, at 7:29 A. M., and 7:39 P. M.
Three Daily Trains for Louisville, at 7:20 A. M.,
2:09 P. M. and 7:39 P. M.
One Train for Evansville at 7:39 P. M.
The Trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kausas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keckuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg,
Natchez and New Crieans.
One Through Train on Sunday at 7:30 P. M.
RETURNING—FAST Line—Leaves East St. Louis,
Sundays excepted, at 2:50 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 10:16 P. M.
EXPRESS TRAIS:—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 4:10
P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 8:25 A. M.
FOR THROUGH TICKETS
To all points West and South, please apply at the
offices, Walnut-stree il House, between Sixth and
Seventh-streets, No. 1 Burnet House, corner office,
north-west corner of Front and Broadway, Spencer
House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Millstreets. W. H. CLEMENT, Geb 1, Superintendent.
Omnibuses call for passengers.

Cincinnati, Richmond & **伊包盖牌 法租** INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Great Through Route for Indianapolis, TEBRE HAUTE, ST. LOUIS.

LAFAYETTE, CHIUAGO, LOGANSPORT, FEBU, TEBRE HAUTE, OHIUAGO, LOGANSPORT, FEBU, TWO DAILY THROUGH TRAINS leaveslight street Depot, at 5 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. 5 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHIUA. GO FAST EXPRESS.—Throughdirect, making close connections for allother Western and Korth. western points. This Train also connects at Richmond with Unicinnatiand Chicago Roads, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabash Valley Raliroad.

3:40 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHIUAGO & ST. LOUIS MUSHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make close connections at Indianapolis, Latayette and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Rock Island, Galesburg, Kenoshn, La Crosso, Jacksonville, Danville, Burlington, Milwankse, Mattoon, Naples, Galena, Quincy, Prairie du Chien, Fana, Peorie, Dunleith, Racine, Decatur, Hoomington, Joiet, La Salle, St. Paul, and all towns and cities in the North west.

ST Through Tickets given and Baggage checked

Through Tickets given and Baggage checked through Tickets given and Baggage checked through.

For further information and Through Ticket, apply to Ticket Office, north-cast corner of Front and Broadway; No. 189 Wainut street, near Fourth; at south-cast corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at the Sixth-efreet Depot.

D. M. MORROW, pre-l'atendent,
Omnibuses will call for passeng its ny leaving their names at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. Shitth, Agent,